ather found out that her lover was distantly retated to s bad man who had been bunged for killing a feller and chopping up the body into little bits; and he de-elded that his daughter must not marry a kinsman of so Infamous a person. The young man was turned away from the door and the young woman nearly lost her rea-son. The Delaware home was sold and the family settled in Ohio, where they have been living for several years. Last Friday afternoon a tramp-a very dirty tromp stopped at the farmer's house to beg a meal, and the farmer's daughter went to the door. There was an ant recognition; she fell into the arms of the tramp. It was her Wilmington lover. It is a wonder that her reason did not then desert her, but it did not, and she was show itstening to the story of his ups and downs. was soon listening to the story of his ups and downs. He had been to the diamond fields of South Africa, and returning found hinself without friends, money or home. So be joined the band whose name is legion, and had been "doing" Ohio. Some Previdence had ied him to that house. Long these two happy people-forgetting everything in their happiness but that they looked into each other's eyes—set and talked. After a time the old man came in. He recognized the relative of the man who had chopped up a neighbor and been hanged for it. He fell upon the tramp and nearly killed him. He ran for a doctor, leaving the daughter to nurse the tramp, and then, overcome with excitement, went crazy.

MUSIC-THE DEAMA.

The first public rehearsal of the New-York Philbarmonie Society will be given at the Academy of Muse November 22, and the first concert on the following evening. Remeay will play at this performance also and Signor Gelassi, the excellent buritons of the Maple sen company, will sing. Old subscribers who wish to retain their seats can secure them now at the Academy. Remenyi's first concert in America will be given a Stemway Hall next Monday evening. He will play Josephin's Hungarian concerte, and three or four solo pieces, including his own arrangement of the Rakoczy March. He will be assisted by Miss Helen James, Mr. W. Courtney, and Madnin Rivé-King, and by an orchestra conducted by Mr. Cariberg.

THE GILBERT TESTIMONIAL.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at Wallact's Theatre in relation to the Gilbert Testimonial, at which were present Mr. Lester Walnek, Mr. A. H. Palmer, Mr. II. D. Palmer, Mr. Backus and several other pentiemen connected with the theatrical profession, and a number of representatives of the press. Several committees were appointed, but no very definite action was matters were appointed, out no very demine action was taken. It was practically decided that the benefit should lake place at Wallack's Thoatre soon after Thouksgiving Day, but neither the precise date nor the character of the performance was settled.

THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

The new "Symphony Society of New-York." under the direction of Dr. Damcocci, began its first season yesterday attennoon, under most encouraging auspices. The audience was large and enthusastic, the programme was excellent, and the orchestra played with force and brilliancy. A detailed account of the performanco may be reserved until after the concert for which yesterday's entertalument served as the rehearen; it will be enough now to note the fair prospects of the opening, and to add a word of admiration for the extra. ordinary playing of Herr Withelmj in the Raff Concerto. and in his own delightful Fantasiestiick.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.

Mme. Modjeska takes her farewell benefit

For New-England, colder, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain or show, northwesterly winds, followed by riank barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy wentuer, colder northwesterly winds and higher pres-

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

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many Democrat; but this will not change the party totals. The Republican majority on joint ballot

RETURNS FROM WESTCHESTER.

On the judiciary ticket the Republican candidate's majority is fully 700. Gidson J. Tucker has about 1,000 votes. Nicholas Smith, for Cougress, has about 2,000 votes. He was regarded as the Greenback leader. It is reported that he received no votes at all in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards of New-York. For Coroners, Dr. Nordquist (Rep.) has a majornors. For Coroners, Dr. Asraquist (Rep.) has a major-ity of about 800 over Neison G. Poshay, present Coroner, and Editor of The Highland Democrat, published at Peckskili, who has, however, about 300 votes more than Highes and Purdy, the other Democratic candidates, over whom Ackerman and Hyler (Reps.) have majorities of about 600. The contest for County Treasurer has re-sulted in favor of David Cromwell (Rep.) by a small inn-lority—about 125 votes. jority-about 125 votes.

THE VOTE FOR ROBERT HALL. The name of the candidate of the Anti-Tanmany combination for Alderman clocked in the Viith Senatorial District is Robert Hall, and not Fransman, as stated yesterday. Mr. Hall's rote was 8,196.

KINGS COUNTY RESULTS.

DOUBT AS TO THE SHERIFF. THE DEMOCRATS NOW CLAIMING PILEY'S ELECTION BY 55 MAJORITY.

The election of Thomas M. Riley as Sheriff of Kings County is claimed by the Democrata by a maority of 55, but the result will not be determined until the official figures are in. These have not been received from all of the five county towns, and cannot be received from Flatlands and Gravesend until the convass is made by the Board of Supervisors, as there were no United

The official figures on the vote for Sheriff in Brooklyn The official figures on the vote for Sherint in Brooklya give Worth a majority of 685, which is smaller than that reported by the police on election night. On that night it was claimed by the friends of Rilev that his majority in the five towns, in which the Democrats always have a majority, was 640. If this was correct Worth would still be successful, with a majority of 45. New, however, it is claimed that Riley's majority in the towns is 749, leaving him a majority of 55 in the entire county. The vote in the city by wards is as follows:

was only time to secure such appointments in Flatbush,

New-Lots and New-Utrocht.

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elined, saying he should feel better in the morning, although he probably should not be out until after the election. He had gone through his earyour and felt pleased with the reception he had met throughout the district, thought the chances of his elec-

tion very good, and had left the remainder of the canvasenurely in the hands of his friends. Mr. Smith passed a restless, sleepless night, continually growing worse. Early Monday morning the lamily sent for his physician, Dr. Pike. On Tuesday he was so much worse that it was deemed advisable to hold a conmitation. Dr. Alouzo Clark, of New-York, was called, and expressed fears that the patient would not recover unless relief should be obtained in a few hours. The sick man was suffering from gastric fever, arising from cyspepsis. He was an inveterate smoker, and this, it is bolieved, injured has health greatly. He suffered a great deal, but his mind was clear to the last. On Tuesday afternoon he was told that he had received 1.573 majority in Yonkers alone. This was a larger There of the afternoon and evening. The temperature may share of the afternoon and evening. The temperature may first an originally a Democrate until the Free Soil party or light round was now, may be expected in this city and vanous movements. The temperature may remain the first rain or snow, may be expected in this city and vanous originally a Democrat until the Free Soil party originative today.

The Evening Post predicted when Secretary Robeson was nonlinear for the majority. The opposition of The Post gave him a large majority.—IN. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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town prominent citizens of both parties said, "If you will present us such men as Mr. Smith we will always elect them, irrespective of party." In Greenburg, where the Democratic majority is generally from 150 to 200. Mr. Smith's unjority was over 200, and the result was similar in other towns of the northern part of the district, which had previously gone largely Democratic.

Resolutions were adopted has night by the Republican General Committee of Youkers, declaring Mr. Smith's death to be a calculity to the city, and enlogizing his bonesty, industry, and especially his uncompromising integrity.

integrity.

The funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock this

The funeral services will take place at 2 o'cleck this afternoon, at the First Presbyterian Caurch of Yonkers, and will be conducted by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, of this city, of whom Mr. Smith was an estimated and the path-beares are: The Hon. W. H. Robertson, William Allen Batter, William C. Pooto, Cyrus Cleveland, Wm. Steame, the Hon. S. D. Gif-ord, R. P. Getty, and G. B. Skinner. The wishes of the family were for private, uncedentacions extermonice, but the desira to do honor to Mr. Satth's memory was so strong and general that representatives from all parts of the county will be present. It is announced that all the stores and the Post Office will be closed, and the town bells will be toiled during the services. President Hayes, in a conversation at Washington on Wednesday evening, specially near-tioned the death of Mr. Smith, and expressed regret at the and event. Many other expressions of regret have been received. been received.

On Surday evening, it is announced, at both of the Methodist Caurelees in Youkers the death of Mr. Smith

Methodist Churches in Yeakers the death of Mr. Smith will be made the occasion of scrinors by the pastors, the Rev. Dr. L. H. King and the Rev. A. McLean.

Mr. Smith had a seat in St. John's P. E. Church, and contributed liberally to its support. He leaves a wife, and two children by a former wife, a daughter, Mrs. William F. Cochran, and a son, Warren B. Smith. Mr. Smith was in his axity-first year. His remains will be placed in the Yonkers Cemetery.

TAMMANY IN DEFEAT.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE. SPEECHES BY JOHN KELLY, FERNANDO WOOD AND S. S. COX-RESOLUTIONS OF CONFIDENCE IN MR.

KELLY'S LEADERSHIP PASSED. In the great hall of the Fourteenth Street Wigwam there were gathered last night most of the candidates of Tanmary for local offices who were desy the Board of Supervisors, as there were no conditates supervisors of election in those towns. There is no registry law in the towns, and the opportunity thus afforded for illegal voting has been improved heretofore in the interest of the Democratic party. The importance of having United States supervisors of election there was of having until the eye of election, and then there against a this feet in the andience Augustus Scheil, who looked grimly upward at the because they, one by one, minutely described Treespeakers as they, one by one, minutely described Tdes-day's rout. Speeches were made by Fernando Wood, S. 8. Cox and John Kelly, all designed evidently to but of compatting the Anti-Tammany Democrats and Repub licans after the disastrons defeat of this week.

Proclamation of continued faith in John Kelly's lead-ership was frankly made at the outset of the meeting in a resolution. The organization was declared to "entertern a feeling of the most profound confidence and re spect for our esteemed leader, the Ron, John Kelly, which is unshaken and unimpaired." It was also resolved "that we emphatically deny the assertions, publicly made, that he has exercised the powers confided to him as the head of this organization as a dic-tator, or by the so-called 'one-man power.'" The fur-ther statement was made, that Mr. Kelly had never exercised his power in the organization "for personal or sellsh ends." Mr. Kelly in his speach spoke plainly about the charge that he was a dictator; and said with special emphasis that no one could drive him out of the Democratic party. Ferpando Wood's speech was a long appeal to the committee to be courageous. S. S. Cox, speaking with one

by your organization. Strengthen your party in your bay no attention to these proper winners, but stand by your organization. Strengthen your party in your districts more throughly thou you have done. Stand by your party, and you may depend upon it that at the next stocks in you will acadeve a vision; the like of which has been ever been realized by the Democratic party. [Appliates] They give us no credit for the improvements which it is a proper for the party of the p never been resilized by the Democratic party. [Appliance]
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I will say that it a not a matter of any consequence to
me to be looked upon as a political leader. I do not
thing tent I have done snything out my city as I understood it since I became a public officer. Where does and
this come in when they say I detaite to the
people of New-York! They go so far as to say
that I will attempt to control the politics of the
State and of the Nation, but this is very far from my
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this city, who, if he say to his accordinates, While that
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e. . Democrat, and have been for thirty years a of of this organization, and I have been honore affice by the people of this city on many occasion reacted twice your Sheriff, and I tried to dischar: my as well as I knew how. Whether I left a recent behind me upon went a four can look inversity I cave out to be the judge. I have been your Controlle for two sears, an office which I do not seen, and I anow in tent also I have descharged my duty as well as I have und retood it, but I also know that the papers have misrepresented me. But they cannot drive me from the Democratic party. I said rewant in that party as long as I not permitted to live, and I would be the greater regreated to earth if I should go anywhere else outside of insiter free notes that it has bestowed upon me time of the agent?

A. T. STEWART'S BODY STOLEN. | the principal streets and avenues.

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are flar stones laid flat upon the ground. The ascriptions on these stones show that the vaults contain the remains of members of some of the oldest and wealthiest families. Here lie the bodies of Herrick and Pinckney, and near the church is a stone with the inscription: " In this variit lies buried Petrus Stugvesant, into Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of Amsterdam, in New-Netherlands, now called New-York, who died in 1675."

The vault where Mr. Stewart's body was placed until it could be taken to the new Cathedral at Garden City, L. L. is nearly in the centre of the churchyard. It is marked with a plain flagstone bearing the inscription "No. 112, A. T. Stewart, family vault." The construction of the vault is similar to that of the others near it. It is made of brick? arched at the top and covered with a layer of earth. The floor is about twelve feet below the surface of the ground, and the interior dimensions are eight by ten feet. The entrance is at the middle of the arched roof. Three heavy stone slabs are laid over the opening and fit leto a curbing. From the opening a granite staircese lends to the bottom of the vanit. One table of measury which runs along the wall are six coffins, containing the remains of Mr. Stewart's mother and those of relatives. Two of the coffins are those of children, and one is much decayed.

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The funeral services of A. T. Stewart were held at the house in Fitti-are, and at St. Mark's Church, on Thursday, April 13, 187d. At the bouse, the confin rested on a cataladgae two and a half feet in height, made to represent a flower held of roses, camellas and tiles. At one and the hittais "A. T. S. were worked in monogram with violets. The collin was of oak, completely covered with the finest black Lyons velvel, and trimmed with golden fringe and masses. It was say feet in length, twenty-three hoches in with and eighteen inches in depth. The coffin was fined with the floost white quilited sailn with white sike fringe. The sails on the inside of the lid was in the form of gathered sin's rays, which were studded with gold. The extension handles on the sides and the two handles on the ends were heavily plated with cold. A rim of gold ran around the velves pail covering the outer surface of the rofin. The solid silver plate on the inside of the lid bore the worts:

ALEX. T. STEWART, Born October 12, 1803, Died April 13, 1876.

At the head of the coffin was a floral cross four feet high, belond which was a column of camelina, roses and filles, trimmed with smilex.

The service at the house was held in the music room. Bishop Fother read the Episconel service. At 11:30 the pail-bearers led the way to the church. The bearers were ex-Governor Tilden, ex-Governor John A. Dix, ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, Governor Alexander H. Rice, of Massachusetts, ex-Judge Heury E. Davies, Chief-Justice Nosh Davis, of the Sameshae Cont. Chief-Justice Nosh Davis, of the Sameshae Court. Chief-Justice of Massachusetts, ex-Judge Heury E. Davies, Chief-Justice Nosh Davis, of the Supreme Court, Chief-Jus-lee Charles P. Daly, of the Court of Common Picas, Charles H. Kussell, Robert L. Stuart, Royal Pheips, Jacob D. Vermitye, William M. Esaris, Stephen Wray, Francis Cottenet, Peter Cooper, James Lenax and Hamilton Fish. The procession reached the church at Second-ave, and Stuyvesant-st, shortly after 12 m. The space near the pulpit was professely descended with flowers. Mude was furnished at the church by Mrs. Downard, Mass Jennie Diekerson, Arthur T. Hills, Orto Lebman, Mass Heurietts Beabe, Miss Louise Finch, Mr. Nilsen and George E. Alken, The service was conducted

THE MAUSOLEUM AT GARDEN CITY. AN ELABORATE AND SPIENDED PLACE OF BURIAL-COMMENTS ON THE CRIME BY GARDEN CITY

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in the city some of the people congregated and disheld their attention was whether the body would ever

beld thele attention was whether the body would ever again be recognized.

"It has been said," remarked one of the residents, "that Thomas Paire's body was removed to Engined, Many of his most avided admit ers claim that his body was never removed there, but that it was the body of a nears. So it may be with Mr. Stewart's remains. There is bordy as well with that the body will be returned some time, but who will be able to recognize it! It is creatly decomposed and probably is beyond recognition." Another man taking up the argument said: "I think it would be very casy to recognize Mr. Stewart's body, even if the features of the faire were completely lost. A man so well known as he was must have left some evidence behind him by which he could be identified. For I stance, he must have had dental operations performed at various times, and the dential operations performed at various times, and the dential operations performed at various times, and the dential operations for many things about his lossy which a could secure identineation." Another man argued, "These evidences might satisfy Mrs. Stewart, but the public would be intertained."

It was singed that if the hody had been removed to the matuelesm it could not have been disturbed, Heavy granite about six inches in thickness will constitute the waits of the tomb, and it was thought that thieves could not plunder it in one night. They would have to work with heavy siedge-hammers.

with heavy sledge-hammers.

AT THE STEWART STORE AND MANSION. MRS. STEWART GREATLY OVERCOME BY THE NEWS.

The news of the robbery reached the Stew-art store at Tenth at about 1950 p. m., and was passed quickly from mouth to mouth. Whetever excitement it may have occasioned was of a sub-dued nature, and the meny customers in the store at the time were not aware that any store at the time were not aware that anythe afternoon expressed dishelled in the clary, became they had been in the stere at the time and there said they had been in the stere at the time and there would certainly have been some excitement if it had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions that had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions the had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions that had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions that had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions which we had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions which we had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions which we had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions which we had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions which we had been irue. The news was quickly carried notions which we had been in the stere at the time and they had been in the stere at the time at the

The butler at the Stewart Mansion, at Fifth-ave and Thirty-fourth-st, said that Mrs. Stewart know of the robbery, and was very much overcome. All visitors were denied entrance, and her sisters only were allowed to see her. A newsboy just then shouted the news directly in front of the door, and every one passing turned and looked curiously at the stately marble structure.

structure.

Judge Hilton had neither returned nor sent word to his bouse when the reporter called; but the news had reached there, the servant said, and greatly excited his family. At the Para Avenue Hotel the employes were discussing the robbery among themselves, but no excitement was apparent. As the later editions of the evening papers appeared, they were eageriy bounds in the cars and staces, and the robbery was the universal subject of conversation.

INSPECTOR MURRAY'S INVESTIGATION. HE BELIEVES THREE MEN WERE ENGAGED IN THE CRIME.

Inspector Murray held a long consultation with Judge Hilton at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon, and afterward sent for Mr. Parker, the assistant sexton, and for the watchman who was discharged recently after being employed for a month in squarding the Stewart vault. These men remained in a private room attached to the Inspector's effect, and if was ramored that they were under strest. It was said that suspicious had been aroused against them by the fact that the robbers had a thorough knowledge of the churchyard and knew the exact spot in which to dig for the entrance to the vault. These suspicious, it was said, were confirmed in part by the discovery that the small gate to the churchyard on Eleventheat, had been unlocked and fastened angin by the thieves. When asked how many mon he thought were enoughed in the crime. Inspector Murray said:

"I judge the robbery to have been the work of at least three men, and it took them at least half an hour, and possibly three-queriers, to accommon it." was discharged receptly after being employed for possibly three-quarters, to accommiss it.

THE REPORT OF GENERAL POPE.

THE STARVATION OF THE CHEVENNES STRONGLY SET FORTH-THE DISTURBANCES OF THE YEAR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

Washington, Nev. 7 .- Brigadier-General Pope. ommanding the Department of the Missonri, has made his annual report to the General of the Army. That part relating to the condition and treatment of the Indians in his department is of general in terest. He says:

of the Indians in his department is of general interest. He says:

In general there has been peace with the Indians since my last report. * * The Indians around Forts Sill and Reno in the Indian Territory have been generally quiet, though they have had a hard time. I have so nequently reported the condition of these tribes, the Cleyennet, Arraphoes, Klawss and Commodes, that it seems unaccessary to repeat them in this report. I think there is contain likelihood of their breaking away from the reservation in a body, not for war, but for food. Unless large quanties of supplies are kept on hand to provide against such a contingency, there will certainly be sufferior. I do not report as judicious the removal of the Klows and Commode against not be contingency from the vicinity of Fort Sill. If the plan of removal of the arrard out, it will necessitate an abandement of the watch over the Indians by the troops or a removal of the troops to the accept, which I believe the Government in large expense, which I believe the spenseye and unnecessary change, but I don't believe the Cleare and the contained the Chartest of the Cleare and the Chartest of the Cleare and the Chartest of the Chart

General Pope's paper was written while the Uneyennes were on their raid North and before they
were captured. He reports that the outbreak was
caused by starvation. He recommends the compolidation of the Lie agencies and the establishment of
a central agency in some accessible locality. He
suggests the valleys of the West Fork of the Chann
and Naval Plyans. General Pope raviews in detail and Navali Rivers. General Pope reviews in detail the disturbances that have occurred on the Mexican border and in Lincoln County, New-Mexico, the latter of which have recently been suppressed under a proclamation from the President. He comments upon the fact that under the clause in the last Army upon the fact that under the clause in the last Army upon the fact that under the clause in the last Army Releaves and friends are invited to attend, without the troops which might have prevented or supnotice. pressed the New-Mexico disturbances were poweress, and thus many lives were lost and much

less, and thus many lives were lost and much property destroyed.

General Pope says his force is so small that it is dangerous to send off any part of it in pursuit of Indians, and the only way he sees to keep peace on the fronter is entirely to disarm and dismount the indians. He says:

If they are left with the means to go to war, as is the custom, we simply sleep on a vocano. Unless, therefore, ample, and above at legiblar, suggles of food can be guaranteed to the indians, I am connelled in justice to the footenment and the fronter actives, to sak that more troops be sont to the agencies in the ladian Territory, and that at least two of the posts in westiern Kansas be briggly reinforced by cavalry. I have also to ask that any indices sent from the North into this department be disagned atta dismonsted before being sent here, so that truey can be piaced in the same condition as the Indians with whom they are to two.

A number of important papers are transmitted, those hearing upon the recent outbroak of the

those bearing upon the recent outbreak of the Cheyennes being of special interest. Major J. K. Mixener of the 4th Cavalry, commanding at Fort Reno, submits a statement of the quantity and quality of the supplies furnished the Indians at the Cheyenne Agency, with the amount they are entitled to under their treaty for the current year, showing a very large deficiency. The statement is

Total number of Indians, 5,004, And, registor the year, Amb the year. Amt, purch'd Deficiency. None, 3,750,000 650,000 150,000 None, 10,000 38.018 10,000 3.264

Major Mizener calls attention to the terms of the treaty made with these Indians which specifies the exact amount of the supplies they shall annually receive. The following table shows the amounts they are cathled to, and the amount that has been

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CoSec		48,640	38,000
Sugar	146,116	97,280	80,028
Bentis		36,480	None
M. L. Mills		In Astall 41.	

Cheyenne on break. He says the revolting party onsisted of 89 men, 112 women and 134 children,

and then continues:

The general conduct of these Indians was the same as that of the remainder of their people, " but they always complained about their rations. " During the latter part of the Winter and the early part of the Spring the beef was very poor, and was much complained of by all the Indians; and it was really had. From the 1st of July to the 1st of Spriembor the issue of rations was very unequal. The full ration of flour was isplanted of by all the last of September the issue of rations was very unequal. The full ration of thou was issued out twice, while bod was issued constantly. There was a little flour and he coffee or sugar * * The rations issted for three days of the seven for which they were issued. The treatment of the ludinos was fair and reasonable, and I heard of no compilates except as to rations. The causes which led to the leaving of the Northern Cheyenres may be summed up as follows: They were disappointed in the country. Their rations were poor and entirely insufficient. They were homewick, destrudent and disappointed, and were astions to get back to a country better known to them and where game was to be had, while here they did not have enough to eat.

RAILROAD MEN IN SECRET SESSION. A secret meeting of the committees repre-

senting the holders of receivers' certificates and the first senting the holders of receivers' certificates and the first mortgage bondholders of the New-York and Oswego Milland Fashroad, was held last night at the Gilsey House. Themas Dickson, president of the Delaware and Hadson Camil Company, presided, and among those present were ex-Mayor Wickson, Judge Willems, of Clinton, Comportson Counset Whitney and Henry Amy, of Amy & Co. A plan of reorganization was a road upon, by which the holders of receivers' certificates are to receive preferred stock; and the first mortgage bondholders' common stock, to the mount of their claims. The committees will report back to their respective constituences the result of the concernee and on approval the reorganization will be carried into effect.

A GRAVE REBUKE .- Individual (fresh from his club); "My good sir (ate), c sh you (nie) tell me when this w(nie) ny leads to?" Sedate Party; "To the church yard."—[Fun.

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Livenroot, Nov. 7-12.50 p. m.-Cotton, a shade caster; Midding Uniands, 541, ast, Midding Orients, 6-5d.; sales of the day, 7,000 tales, a siding 1,000 bates for opeculation and expert, Beespre, 2,500 bates, incoming 7,850 bates American. Futures, buyers at last mights proces; Uplands, Low Midding clause, November dealvery, 5-75d.; Uplands, Low Midding clause, Desember and January and revery, 5-75d.; Uplands, Low Midding clause, January and February and Since dedivery, 5-12d.; Uplands, Low Midding clause, Software volvery, 5-3d.; Uplands, Low Midding clause, Nation and April dealvery, 5-3d.; Low Midding College, Software and April dealvery, 5-3d.; Low Midding Uplands, 5-3d.; Livenroot, Nov. 7-2 p. m.-Midding Uplands, 5-3d.; Good Collinary Uplands, 5-4d.; Cordinary Uplands, 5-4d. The sales of the day reached 8,000 bates, inclinding 1,500 bates for speculation and expert. Futures—Uplands, 100 Midding Chains, Software Uplands, 100 Midding Chains, November dealvery, 18-3ds.; Uplands, 1,000 Midding Chains, November dealvery, 18-3ds.; Uplands, 1,000 Midding Chains, November and December Chains, 100 Mid-ding Chains.

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coastwise, 80 bales; sales, 210 bales; to spinnerc, 90 bales stock, 2,630 bales.

Bostos, Nov. 7.—Cotton ateady; Middling, 9'sc.; Low Middling, 9'sc.; Good Ordinary, 8'sc.; net receipts, 807 bales; roses, 830 bales; stock, 1,250 bales.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 7.—Cotton firm; Middling, 9ks.; Low Middling, 9 8'ge.; Good Ordinary, 8'sc.; net receipts, 3,000 bales; stock, 101,565 bales.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Cotton steady; Middling, 9c.; Low Middling, 8'ge.; Good Ordinary, 8'sc.; receipts, 826 bales; shipments, 1,207 bales; sales, 299 bales; stock, 20,31 bales.

GALVESTON, Nov. 7.—Cotton casy; Middling, 9c.; Low Middling, 8'sc.; Good Ordinary, 8c., to st receipts, 3,070 bales; sales, 294 bales; atea, 2,275 bales; atea, 2,241 bales.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—Cotton—Fair demand; Middling, 9c.; Low Middling, 8'sc.; Good Ordinary, 8'sc.; despects, 2,7981 bales.

MORIES, Nov. 7.—Cotton—Fair demand; Middling, 9c.; Low Middling, 8'sc.; Good Ordinary, 8'sc.; not receipts, 1,397 bales; stock, 27,981 bales.

MORIES, Nov. 7.—Cotton—Good demand; Middling, 9c.; Low Middling, 8'sc.; Good Ordinary, 8'sc.; not receipts, 1,197 bales; sales, 500 bales; stock, 17,081 bales; conditions, 1,087 bales; sales, 500 bales; stock, 17,081 bales; goos, 2,210 bales; exports to Great Britain, 2,556 bales; to the Continent, 1,047 bales; sales, 2,800 bales; sales, 6,882 bales; to the Continent, 1,047 bales; sales, 2,800 bales; sales, 2,800 bales; sales, 2,800 bales; sales, 6,882 bales;

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MARRIED.

NORRIS—ROLTON—At Bronzfale, Westenester County, October 23, by the Rev. T. D. Littlewood, Thomas H. North to Emily, daughter of Thomas Rolton, esq. of the sume place POINIEd—SMUTH—At residence of the bride's porents, Newric, N. J., on Wednesday, 6th last, by the Rev. J. E. Stearns, D. D. Henry W. Peinler and Florence A., daughter of Frederick H. Smith. POOLE-KIDNEY-In the Cathedral of Our Merciful Sav

POOLE—RIDNEY—In the Cathedral of Our Merciful Say four, Farthault, Minn, on Wednestar, October 23, by the Rev. I. Steinfort Kithey, D. D., Professor of Systematic Divisity in the Seatury Theological Sentinary, Farthault, the Rev. Charles A. Poole, M. A., Rector of St. Andraw's Church, New-Berlin, C. N. Y., to Marie Edna, second daughter of the official gleergrann. No cards.
STAUNTON—PADDOCK—Wednesday, November 6, at Hely Trinity Church, Shave, and 125th-sh, by the Rev. Wilder E. Paddock, D. D. (nucle of the bride), or Philadelphila Mg. Albert A. Stautson, of Townst, Out., by Mass Minnle for closed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paddock, of this city, WASHBITAN—STRONG—On Thursday, November 7, 1878, at Trinity Church, by the Rev. Morgan Dir. D. D., Eugend R. Washburn to Fannie L., daughter of Mr. William Strong R. Washburn to Fannie L., daughter of Mr. William Strong

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

AUCHINGLOSS-At Hawleyton, N. Y., on Tuesday, November 5, Captain Robert G. Auchineless, in the 65th year of his

Interment at Woodlaw 2.

BATES—On Wednesday, November 6, at New-Canaan Cohn., Armes Esten.

Functured a review will be held at her late residence, in New Canaan, Cohn., on Friday, 8th mst., at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

Train leaves New-Haven Railroad, via Stamford, at 8 o'clock

BRIGGS-On Tuesday, November 5, John B. Briggs, in his Olai year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Fri-day, Sti inst., at I welock, from his late residence, at Fort-ham. CHOTHER 4-On Wednesday, November 6, 1878, John Crot's

cis, aged 77 years. Delatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inversi services on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, from his larg residence, No. 31s West 34th at. Spensive and unnecessary change, but I don't believe
General Pope's paper was written while the Cheyanes were on their raid Nersh and before they.

Relatives sulfriends are respectfully invited.

Mea DAM—On Wednesday, November 6, 125 octors,
the son of Greenin and Mary McAdam, aged 23 years 4
mostis and 15 days.
Tourest on Monday, 11th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from his
parones residence at Nyaca.
Train on Northern Indironal of New Jersey leaver 23dat. at
9.15 and Chambersan at 9-15 a.m. Please send no flowers. 9.15 and Chambers at 1945 a.m. Please send as flowers, NECHAN—On Wednesday, November 6, after a ingering illness, Mary, wife of Colonial John Mechan.
Priced of the faculty are respectfully invited to attend the famerial truth for late resultence 524 East 17th att, at 945 s.m., Priday, the Sthest, and thence to St. Paul at Church. Lexington are, and 117th at, where a selemn requirem mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

MIRHISTERS—Sundenly, in Brooklyn, Wednesday evening. November 6, Lairnence Marcellus, youthered this of Goorge M and Sara Mirriches, aged 6 years and 5 months.

Relatives and friedess, aged 6 years and 5 months.

Relatives and friedess, 304 Sdwt. Friday, November 8, at 3 o'clock p. m.

ONDERDONK—At Somerville, N. J., on Thursday, 7th inst., Sarah file-sker, Jangbler of William V. Onderdouk.

Phillips - In this city, Thursday, November 7, William Philips, of Flushing, L. I.
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SMITH — Suddenly, at Yonkora, on Tuesday eventure, Novem
Elber 5, Abrander Smith, in the 61st year of his age.
Peneral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Presbyterias Church. Carriages will meet the 1 o'clock train from 42d-st. Baltimore papers please copy.

National Spaces prove copy.

SUPTIVE-At Furninase, Westhester County, November 4.

James F. Schlum.

Furninal will Sake place at Friends' Meering-house, of that place on sixth day (Friday), November 8, at 11 A.m. place en sixth day (Friday), November 8, at 11 a.m.

THOMPSON - Suddenty, on Montay afternoon, Edward A.
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Thompson, aged 73 years.

Finners' services from his into residence, 197 State-at, Brooklen, at 11 s. m., Friday morning, November 8,
Principle of the health are respectfully invited to attend.

VIETA-1a Plainfield, N. J., November 5, Helen A., willow

18,230 Foners' services at the residence of her brother, James 7,
763-232 Coscor, Friday, Statista, at 10 s. m. Friends will please

19,000 WaTERNAN - On Turnday, November 5.

MATERNAN-On Tuesday, November 5, at her resident Emma L., whose of William Westerman, of Providence, L., and daughter of the late Peter McCarty, of this city, Futural services will be held at Caivany Charch, corner afterway, and 21st-st, on Friday, November 8, at 10 o'clock, Pelative and friends of the handly are respectfully lavited t attention.

WIGGINS Suddenly, on the 5th man, the Rev. Ebenezes Wiggins, D. D.

Finish D. D. Finish Proceeding, 7 p. m., at the house of his bottley, James Wiggins, 307 West Statest. The remains will be removed early on Friday moraling to Paterson, N.

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